FRIDAY : : DECEMBER 4, 1885 NEW ORLEANS AS A COTTON MAR-Years before the war, while yet buyers of Memphis cotton used to claim that they "must have a margin against New Orleans," as Memphis votton mostly went there, the APPEAL confidently predicted that the day would come when Memphis, as a cotton market, would no longer be dependent upon New Orleans. tories scattered throughout the State of but would draw to itself cotton from a Mississippi the lands in this State would New Orleans. The New Orleans Crescent, in indignant tones, denounced the be considered a disadvantage to own presumptious and altogether unfounded real estate in the towns and cities, claims, as it called them, made by the which is often the case now." Exactly so APPEAL, and declared that it could not again. Allow the manufacturer to get his for a momentimagine a time when Memmachinery untaxed, his iron ties untaxed, phis would, in any sense, become a rival his implements and the material of which of New Orleans. How fully the result they are made untaxed, the sugar in his has justified the APPEAL'S foresight is tea, the carpet on his floor, the coat on clear to all. Last Tuesday's New Or his back and the timber his house is leans Times-Democrat had the following built of untaxed, and other taxes abolwords: "From reliable information we ished that add to the price of manufactfeel confident that the various elements ured goods, then he can sell at prices in the cotton trade of this city are at England-that has to transport the cotlast thoroughly aroused to the perilous ton across the sea, which our manufacposition in which this great brand o' tories can have at the door-cannot our commerce stands. * * * The touch, and we shoul I export to the whole last two years have been gloomy world. Taxes are imposed that cripple ones in the annals of our cotour manufactures, and then the importton trade." While rejoicing in ers say manufactures cannot subsist unthe increasing receipt of cotton at Memless the taxing goes on. Better the Lumphis, we must not be understood as exberman stick to lumber. ulting over our sister city of New Orleans. Indeed we have no grounds to do A SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT. so when we remember the grand re-Dr. S. H. Pinkerton, one of the at sources of its State, as mentioned in last tending surgeons of Bellevue Hospital, Tuesday's New Orleans States: "Pioneer | New York, accomplished on a patient last explorations have already started in week the first successful case of arterial North Louisiana, and capital is looking transfusion. A woman named Bridget with a greedy eye toward Bossier and Connolly was shot by her jealous husother parishes where precious minerals band, the ball entering the right side of are revealing their hidden treasures her face, carrying away a portion of the under the touch of scientific search. upper jaw, badly fracturing the bone and severing one of the arterics of the face in Iron, sulphur and limestone have been everal places. When first taken to the discovered in their secret beds, and marospital she was in danger of bleeding to ble of splendid quality has been found death, but skillful surgery and subsequent in its deep quarry. It is a matter of reatment revived her, and she was in a congratulation that the intelligent spirit week in a fair way to recovery, when at of development is addressing itself to

performing such wonders for Georgia Bridget was almost bieless from loss of

such an important subject, and that

Louisiana is determined to keep pace

with the advancement in a line which is

and Alabama. THEBAW THE CRUEL. Thebaw, the oppressor of Burmah and the murderer of his relatives, bas occived the reward of his evil deeds, and is now a prisoner in the hands of the English who, no doubt, will deprive him of his throne. The cause of the war York Tribune says that "injection was kept against him was owing to an attempt of up slowly and steadily for fully five minhis at a little sharp practice in his usual oppressive, overbearing style. A company formed of English subjects had a the body increased the heart took fresh contract allowing them to cut timber in Burmah, for which they paid a stipulated the time when the injection was stopped price. Sometimes they were asked to A good degree of arterial tension was exmake advances, but on a recent occasion tablished and the pulse was manifest a when Thebaw wanted to make a big the wrist. Soon after the circulation had Tenn. feast, an advance asked for was not been established the heart beat more rap made and trouble followed. Some of the idly than normal, as if making up for lost native employes began suits for wages time, and the body gradually became they claimed to be due to them, and warmer, until it felt natural to the touch had been cut that were not paid for, and he had a decree issued against the company for \$1,150,000. The company appealed to their government, which proposed doctor, his assistants and the nurses. The arbitration. This, in an insolent answer to the British government, Thebaw re- days after the operation, but the nourish fused, and even declared against him. The English invaded Thebaw's country quickly and she made a speed in boats; none of the fighting took place on land. The defense as the floct went, will, it is believed, work a revolution i up the river Irrawaddy toward the capital. Mandalay, was not very formidable. At Minhla, forts that commanded the river were taken after three hours' resistance, in which the British lost four killed and had twenty-seven wounded. Thebaw had a formidable war vessel and that was captured by steam launches. The British own a large portion of Burmah, and where the Irrawaddy runs through that portion the expedition met with no resistance. Efforts were made to stop the invaders at Nyeenvan, a Mingyan, and at Pagan, but were easily repulsed, the British using in all these affairs little but their artillery. Ava, twelve miles below Mandalay, had strong defenses and twenty eight guns. Thebaw was no more courageous than the cruel usually are, and surrendered Ava and its guns, and Mandalay, bis capital, besides, He desired to make conditions, but endemanded, and he had to make it, which is a great deliverance to his ill-treated subjects, and he is now in British hands on English territory, a steamer taking him down to Laogoon. The English may set up a new King and establish a rotectorate, but so diligent has Thebaw been in killing off his relatives that probably no successor to the now unoccupied throne can be found. Most likely the country will be added to the portion of Burmah the English already possess, and the whole become attached to their

life as well as in novels. SHADOWS CAST BEFORE The increasing struggle between capital and labor ought to excite more attention than is given to it. The contentions and struggles that take place are powerful warnings that ought to be regarded, for the prospect of what may come, unless effort is made, is, to those who know most about the subject, appalling. The Pensacola Advance is a brandy was found in the cellar, which, topaper that has its eyes open to coming danger, and it calls attention to the manner in which the steamships and railroads have been interfered with and dictated to by a "powerful and growing body of men. The railroad strikes when locomotives moved only as the strikers permitted, and the tragic massaere of the Chinese miners, and other almost weekly occurrences, tell of what is in prospect. The Advance says: "Our statesmen will never do anything to aid the laboring classes in their just demands, and they go to work as best they can to help themselves, which they have et right to do. They will wait caused death. until the system that the working classe have been compelled to adopt takes complete control of all the enterprises and industries of the country, and was probated this afternoon. It is in Mr. then the remedy will be much more Hendricka's hand writing and the paper difficult and hazardous than now. When the capital of the country shall be comthe capital of the country shall be compelled to fortify and defend itself against well organized labor, which will not relax one whit of its exertion or yield a single point, then the timid authorities will wake up to a full realization of the difficulty. We hope there will come a time in this age of improvements when our American law-givers will show enough energy and enterprise to discountry the country thereof. enough energy and enterprise to dis-executrix thereof. THOMAS A. HENDRICKS. There is matter for intense thought in these suggestions, and the reader who testator and in the presence of each other, will add to thought attentive observa-tion of continually occurring incidents. August 8, 1866. WINSLOW S. PIERCE, J. H. McKERNAN. will find that these suggestions are not alarmist cries, but commou-sense utter- Libel Suit Against the New York "World," ances, founded on the basis of solid and increasingly frequent occurrences. "Com- R.

vast East Indian possessions. If this

made because Thebaw has killed every

one that could claim to be heir to the

throne, we have an instance that poeti-

appropriation of the country should be

ing events cast their shadows before."

A MINTAKEN LUMBERMAN. That excellent weekly the Nashville Mr. Grace in his paper at various times Lumberman in its last issue undertook to defend high tariff principles. Better suck to lumber. It says: "Mr. Paraell, \$5000 and was released,

the great Irish leader, wants a separate overnment for his country in order that the laws can be enacted which will revive and protect the down-fallen Irish industries-industries that were ruined by the hostile legislation of England." Exactly. If hostile legislation, which is interference with the regular course o demand and supply, ruined Irish industries, how can a similar interference

night, and while she was asleep, a second-

ary hemorrhage set in which, fortunate-

ly, was detected by a careful nurse who

was making her rounds, and noticed that

he blood which saturated the pillow and

bad clothing. She hastily summoned Dr.

Pinkerton, who, after he had taken up

utes until about twenty-four ounces were

after the operation had been finished. She

on and looked around in wonder upon the

patient was extremely weak for severa

recovery," Success in this case

transfusion the blood taken from one body was forced into the veins of another.

he present method the solution of sait an

water is forced into an artery against th

ction of the heart, and acts much quick

hat the patient was benefited by the courishment in the blood transfuse

Yow it Is believed, though It is not the

oughly demonstrated, that the heart is stimulated by arterial tension, and that

e innocuous fluid is as goo las another

MICHIGAN MOONSHINERS.

up at Almont.

Da TROIT, MICH , December 3 .- Latern

Attorney the particulars of the seizure

almont. In a lonely and dismal worths officers found the still-house looked like a square, one-story bloc

none. Just inside the door and stretching across the building was a partitio

quor were found. An ingenious schem was found for concealing the steam whice escaped during the operation of the still

he steam-pipe led to the foot of the ou

ide wall. Here a brush-heap was care-ally arranged and was well filled and

cush and gradually condensa until noth

was no sign of life about the premises.
The still, liquor and all other movable effects were seized and taken to Port

Huron. Previous inquiry had resulted in directing the officer's suspicion toward Milo E. Haines, Wilson Seaton, James

which formed a sort of ante-re

t distillery four miles fro

in Extensive Wildeat Distillery Broken

Leading Members on the Subject-Th benefit American interests? Our con-Repeal of the Silver Bill-Whisky temporary also declares: "If there were for Export. a number of big cotton and woolen faclarge district that then sent its yield to be worth from ten to 100 times what Congressman Taylor on the Silver Questhey are worth now, and it would not

-First Days of the Session.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. WASHINGTON, December 3.-The a ent of A. A. Wilson as Distric ffice has been filled from outside sources ont said to-day that he though

been cautious in expressing their ons regarding the proposed change in the rules, though it is thought that the majority will favor the proposition if there is a good chance of dividing and embaring the Democracy in any way. Tois natter will be discussed in Saturday fternoon caucus.

SAMUEL DONELSON rries the key of the Door-keeper in hi pocket, and will unlock the combination Sstarday night. He already has twen y applications for every place at his disposal. POSTAL AFFAIRS.

There are now sixteen Presidential postflines where commissions of incumbents ave expired, but no successors to whom ave been appointed. Ten postoffices be-ame Presidential during October, thus

and tied the artery again and dressed the wounds, injected a solution of salt and lenton county, Ark.
Postoffices Discontinued. — Alabama water into one of the arteries, ount of the operation in the New ounty, mail to Dallas; Fittburgh, Etowah aunty, mail to Hoke's Bluff; Modesta, allas county, mail to Brown's; Natchez, auklin county, mail to Essell. Arkamas. - Dover Park, Clark county, transfused. As the volume of bould in to Witherspoon.

Star Service Changes .- Arkansas -- Pocacourage and gradually best stronger, until ntas to Myrtle. Missouri-Service exnded from Myrtle by Garfield to Alton reasing the distance sixteen miles; se discontinued from Ida to Jeffers

Tennessee, George S. Elliott of Mobile Davison of Brewton, Ala, Percy Clark of Alabama and Thos C. McRae of Arkansas. had no knowledge of what had been going

PROPOSED NEW HOUSE RULES.

Washington Special to New York Her-In the Second session of the Forty-Congress -- 1879 80-there ocng continued debate over some proposed [transfusion. "In the old method of blood

ondent sent you some extracts from a ctate in the Senate, in January, 1884, on is same question. In which Senators eck, Morris, Bayard, Edmunds, Hale id Cali—three Democrats and three Reblicans,-gave cogent reasons against e distribution of appropriation bills; segreed with these gentlemen and de-nted the proposed change. Below are nt you some extracts from the House bate in 1879 SJ, which had the same re-

Rovenue Collector John B. Maloney of this city to-day laid before the Distric Mr. Whitthorne of Tennessee, Deme rat, said: pening the inner door a room about 10x4 feet was disclosed. This contained a iquor still complete, including kettles worm-pipes, etc. The machinery wa l nost new. About twenty gallons of fig

Lat us, therefore, leave to the Committee on appropriations its general supervision, which is unispansable to our fiscal system. I am the author of a resolution adopted in the latters in of the Thirty-sight Congress on the 2d of March, which divided the old Committee on Ways and Means into three committees—one for appropriate the committees one for appropriate the committees of the committee of the committees of the committee of the

Hayden and James L. Ash. Haines owne e farm on which the still was founand his son in-law, Seaton, lived wit These four were arrested and taken Port Huron, where they are now it il, with the exception of Ash, who was released on his personal recognizance. Toe other three will be examined before Commissioner Harris to-day. New Philadelphia, O., December 3.— John Herteg, a farmer, of New York t waship, this county, was arrested ve-terday morning by Deputy Collector Mc-Cullough and Deputy United States Marshal Campbell, charged with carrying on a gether with the still, was captured and was brought to this city. Hertzig will

mmissioner at Cleveland to-day. MR. HENDRICKS'S DEATH te Did Not Die of Heart Discase, bu Paralysis of the Brain,

BRIDGHPORT, ILL., December 3 - A prop ent physician who was Mr. Hendrick cases of partial paralysis, a clot formed entually reached the brain and

Mr. Hendricks's Will. Indianapolis, Ind., December 3.—The will of the late Vice-President Hendricks s yellow with age. It reads as follows: I. Thomas A. Hendricks, of Marion county, Ind., do make this my last will and testa-

New York, December 3.-Mayor Wm. R. Grace has begun a libel suit against Joseph Pulitzer and the New York World for \$50,000 damages in the Superior Court. The complaint was filed to-day and sets

A GRAVE DANGER

To the Democratic Party in the Proposed Change of House Rules-Opinions of

tion-Southern Rivers and Harbors

Marshal here gives very general satisfac-tion, and the citizens believe they now have a President who recognizes the importance of home rule in appointments Hitherto nearly every important district o official will directly assume the social laties of the White-House, of which the uarshal is to be relieved, although the Jammissioner of Public Buildings and ounds will continue to have charge of a White-House receptions and other

congressman zachary taylor measures to insure the proper transmission of clearance certificates covering opinion concerning the silver question and proposed amendment to the rules, said: pinion concerning the silver question and roposed amendment to the rules, said: believe in an unlimited coinage of silr, according to the capacity of the mines of the country, and my vote will always be recorded against any project looking to the demonstration of this metal. Since my on I have made a careful study of the rules and think there is room for much provement, and, strange as it may seem, he more they are studied the less infor-

BEPUBLICAN REPRESENTATIVES

cimstone, Cherokee county, mail to

Congressmen Zachary Taylor of Tennes-Barksdale of Mississippi and Forney Alabama; John Condon of Memphis, ernon P. Whiteside and H. M. Hunter

t-the movement to (distribute the bil's During all these years that I have been here in Mr. Cox of New York, Democrat, said

Means into three committees—one for appro-tions which paid out money, one for ways means which brought it is, and one on the bigg and currancy, which had control of the do money. I was moved to do this, and sus-act by the House, because of the inordinata one, through bonds and taxes, as well as our tourge, involving thousands of millions, all charge of one committee. The immense and the training of the Ways and Means in council to sail for a division of abor and reknow, sr, whenever we relay that rigid grassich the Appropriations Committee can along upon the paree-strings of the government occur we wrest from it the key of the Nation

ave a hearing before the United States

Mr. B ackburn of Kentucky, Democrat, I know very well it is proper and right asch dispartment of the government should have a non-expectal friends upon this Sqor. The loammittee on Naval Affairs is selected by the peaker, with the view of getting together me who are friendly to that Department. So with the Committee on Military Affairs, and it is it

me way all through the list of committee bey are experinted that they may see to a chaey are supcinted that they may see to a change the faw whonever it be necessary to guard the greats of the varicular department committed heir care. That is the theory of the construction of the committees of this House, and it is a per theory. The Committee on Appropriate stands in a very different attitude. Bearno special relation to any department, seed as a fair and impartial arbiter, with no re concern for the Navy or the Army than for luterior Department or the Postoffice Department, it has been selected as the one grand resoir into which all these proposed disbursents of impartially it may make its recommits of may should pour in order that fairly, is milly, impartially it may make its recommistance of these bills from that committee, it the

Gan. Hawley of Cincinnati, Republican.

y-magnify the importance of that subject, but vill see it in all its force. I know this from my experience as a member of the Committee on initiary Affairs, and also a member at one time if the Committee on Banking and Currency. This debate and the Senate discussion deserve to be read by every member of the House who desires to vote intelligently on this question of distributing the appropri-ation bills, and particularly by every Democrat. In this distribution scheme lies a very grave danger to the Democratic

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of successful parties have been established. 2. Where examinations have been made by government agents and no fraud appears. 3. Homestead entries where residence, improvement and cultivation have been made according to law and a board, to consist of the assistant commis-sioner, chief clerk and chief law clerk, is said cases to the commissioner.
WM. A. J. SPARKS, Commissioner.

ereby organized to pass upon and report Whisky for Export.

Washington, December 3.—The Treasury Department has issued a circular caling the attention of collectors of customs to article 23 of the Internal Revenue regu-lations, which requires that distilled spirits are to be laden on board ship immediately on their arrival at the port of export, which should be within thirty days of the date of the issuing of the exportation bond. Provision, however, is made by this article for cases where spirits are stored temporarily for safety while waiting for a vessel, in which cases no more than fifteen days from the date of the spirits at the port should be allowed. Where the spirits so stored are not laden at the end of the fifteen days the collectors are directed to notify the Commissioner of Internal revenue at once, giving the names of distiller direct, state number of packages ics, assisted by the attaches of the House.

> Appointments by the President, Washington, December 3.-The Presilent late this afternoon made the follow-ng appointments: Lefsyette Dawson of Missouri to be United States Judge for the Missouri to be United States Judge for the District of Alaska; William G Langford of Walla Walla, Wash. T., to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Washington; Charles R Pollard of Delphi, Ind., to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Mon-tana; J. Bomar Harris of Mississ ppi to be Attorney of the United States for the Southern District of Mississippi.

Revenues from Leading Postoffices.

WASHINGTON, December 3 .- The Third Assistant Postmaster-General has received pecial reports of the revenues collected rom ten of the leading postoffices for five conths ended December 1, 1885. The following table shows the amounts and per cent. of increase on all except second class matter: New York, \$93,953, 5 9 per ent.; Chicago, \$58,369, 8.1 per cent.; Philadelphia, \$34,202, 5.5 per cent.; Boston, \$33,538, 9.9 per cent.; 8t. Louis, \$11,8.0, 3.9 per cent.; Cincinnati, \$30,107, 14.3 per some Presidential during October, thus making twenty-six offices of that class and pending.

Postoffice Established.—Sulphur Springs,

Postoffice Established.—Sulphur Springs, ncrease in the total weight on second class matter for the same period is 323,521

> indications that the rivers and harbors of indications that the rivers and harbors of the South are to get more more atention in the coming session of Congress than they have ever had before. The recent river and harbor conventions held in the South have drawn the attention of the South have drawn the attention of the light the next morning there was a loud ren at the door. On opening it I found hose who have studied the matter that he amount of money expended in the bouth for river improvements is very North. Aside from the Mississippi river improvements there has been little atten-tion given to the South, while as for the

is favor with a number of Democratic speak liberally and frankly of the duty hell and the other to Mexico he was indiffer which seem to have been much neglected, but are now spoken of as needed to derought to the surface by the Alabama Bragg, an unusual quantity of his peculiar

> Enthusiastic Democratic members are saying the House will do a great deal of work before the holidays. They believe he Speaker will announce the committees dignities and insults to which they would doubtless be subjected by the thousands of freed negroes, who would be instigated, and immense number of hills and petitions, no doubt for on every hand one hears of the said.
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> will necessitate caucus consultation, and
> until this is done no work will be accomwould avenge Fort Pillow, and give no ished. Further than a reorganization of quarter to my men. Yet, if presi outh houses and meeting of the commit- nave been more bitterly denou-

some resolution or proposition of minor importance—barring of course, the freaks of eccentric politicians.

miliation or persecution, and with no assurances that I shall be treated after surrender as other Confederate officers of Commission, is in the city in consultation with Secretary Manning and Treasurer Jordan on the subject. Mr. Horton is understood to favor the passegs of the bill suspending the present silver coinage at some fixed date and the appointment of a commission with authority to negotiate. a commission with authority to negotiate other words, as friend to friend."

The general was right in sur nent financiers of both parties visit the Treasury duly to consult the officials on these subjects. Ex-Secretaries McCulloch and Boutwell, Representatives Carlisle and Randall and many leading Sensors are among the callers. These visits are made in response to a growing public sentiment throughout the country in favor of the repeal of the present silver coinsge act. These petitions come from business men in the South and West as well as the East. The argument is made that there is already a sufficient amoung of silver in circulation to supply the legitimate demands of trade and a further continuance of its coinsge tends to depreciate its value.

Sally Stories in Circulation.

Perhaps the most idiotic statement that has yet been made regarding the Presidential succession is the rumor that has been started that Senator Hale will resign in order to give way for Mr. Blaine to be elected in his place, the latter then to be chosen President pro tempore of the Senate. The present condition of things has furnished a certain class with a wide gle exception, if his offenses "smelled to furnished a certain class with a wide range for their imagination. It is urged by the more matter of fact class that Mr.

Hale is not of the resigning sort; that if from whom I have long been separated, by the more matter-of-fact class that Mr.

Hale is not of the resigning sort; that if he did resign Mr. Blaine might not be able to dictate to the Governor and Legist have more need of my support and protection after the surrender than the world have more need of my support and protection after the surrender than the coloses beakeman, named Coleman, was instantly killed and Conductor Mr.

Hale is not of the resigning sort; that if he did resign Mr. Blaine might not be able to dictate to the Governor and Legist is morning near Porterville. The two salls morning

Regarding the alleged inability of Senator Cockrell expressed the opinion that Gen. Logan might be elected President pro tem. of the Senate and sworn in as Senator afterward. There is nothing in the statutes, he says, to prohibit the Senate from choosing whomsoever they want for President pro tem, whether he is or is not a Senator. Mr. Logan for President pro tem, whether he is or is not a Senator. Mr. Logans's friends are very anxious that he should be selected and will press his claim, but the more conservative members of the Senate say that the bonor will be again to officers and men have claims upon you now, that cannot be disregarded, and for you to officers and men have claims upon you now, that cannot be disregarded, and for you to would ever after regret, and one which no reason that could ever be offered would palliate, much less excuse, and astain upon your mulitary record that never could be blotted out." It is assumption than there was four years are also because and acceptable to the public to-day. There was a large attendance of visitors and much interest was evoked by the work of the less excuse, and astain upon your mulitary record that never could be blotted out." It was proceeding to give my reasons for the GENERAL WASHINGTON NEWS.

Important Land Order.

Washington, December 3.—Commissioner Sparks of the General Land Office

Reved that there is no more foundation for this assumption than there was four years ago, when he was chosen and accepted, notwithstanding the impression that had sioner Sparks of the General Land Office

Reved that there is no more foundation for the growth of the growth of the growth of the growth of the Grant Monument Fund foot up tions the Grant Monument Fund foot up to \$101,792.

How the Great Cavalry Leader Received the News of Lee's Surrender.

rate, Major,

A MAN CAN DIE BUT ONCE."

and write an address to my troops. Take

write just what I ought to say to them. I

AN INCOGNITO WELL PRESERVED.

by one the authorship of his address.

was his by adoption, at least, and notwith

og it was attributed to Col. M. C. Galla

standing on one occasion and in my hear-

way of Memphis, who served on our staff and surrendered with u*, yet I never cor-

Ear to Ear.

It is proper for me to say that during

your time about it. Consider it well, an

The Conference in the Saddle-His Reso lution to Stand by His Men to the Last.

Florence, Tenn., correspondence of the Nashville American: In the communication of your correspondent, "C. E. M." published in your issue of the 5th inst., the address of Gen. Forrest to his troops is reprinted and its authorship variously attributed. With your permission I will give you an incident in the life of the general, known only to myself, which will white the state of the companies of the state of the communication of your correspondence of the Nashville American: In the communication of your correspondence of the Nashville American: In the communication of your correspondent, "C. E. M." Just the life in and read it to me, if any alterations or additions are desirable I will suggest them." Calling his boy Jerry to take my horse, and directions to give you now, but when you bring it in and read it to me, if any alterations or additions are desirable I will suggest them." Calling his boy Jerry to take my horse, and directions to give you now, but when you bring it in and read it to me, if any alterations or additions are desirable I will suggest them." Calling his boy Jerry to take my horse, and directing a few no directions to give you now, but when you bring it in and read it to me, if any alterations or additions are desirable I will suggest them." Calling his boy Jerry to take my horse, and directions to give you now, but when you bring it in and read it to me, if any alterations or additions are desirable I will suggest them." Calling his boy Jerry to take my horse, and directions to give you now, but when you bring it in and read it on the properties. general, known only to myself, which will doubtless be interesting to the members of his old command, and in doing so de of his old command, and in doing so de velop the author of his address. After the fall of Selma, in May, 1865, Gen. Forrest concentrated all his troops at and around Gainesville, Ala. Mobile was on the eve of being attacked by the land and marine forces of Canby and Farragut, and we have I have forces of Canby and Farragut, and we were in daily expectation of orders from Gen. Richard Taylor to move by rail to his assistance at that point, The general and Mrs. Forrest were occupying rooms at the hotel, while Maj. Strange and myself occupied a vacant law-office near by as "corps headquariers." On the evening of the Sth of Msy Msj. S. went out to round the midd with rich and Manuable spend the night with some old Memphi

riends, leaving me alone at the office.

A FAMOUS CIPHER DISPATCH.

I was awakened about 10 o'clock by a messenger from the general, with a cipher dispatch from Gen. Taylor, which he wished me to decipher as soon as possible target. These, with a cipher dispatch from Gen. Toylor, the company of the and bring it to his room. Owing to the errors made by the telegraph operator some advice as to their future conduct, transmitting at Mobile, or the one receiving at Gainesville, and probably, too, to my own excited condition as line after line was developed, I was longer completing the work than was expected. On arriving manders, and of the six or eight generals manders, and of the six or eight generals ransmitting at Mobile, or the one receiv- was the simple ground-work of its conthe work than was expected. On arriving at the General's room, I found he had become impatient, and was dressing himself to come down to the office. As I entered he asked: "What's up now, Major; any orders to move?" Walking to the mantel where the light was burning, I replied: Yes, sir; this order contains the ast or der von will ever get from Confederate authority and our next move is a finality."

The dispatch was an efficial one from Gen. Taylor, announcing the surrender of Gens. Lee and Johnston, also his own surrender to Gen. Canby, and stating further that Gen. Dennis and staff of the Federal army would arrive at Gainesville on th morning of the 10th instant, to receive the urrender of our entire command, and

Those who knew Gen. Forrest well can pected and crushing blow. He would not humber of envelopes, 6.146,250; in value of envelopes, \$132,428

Rivers and Harbors of the South.

Washington, December 2.—There are indications that the rivers and harbors of the coming session of Congress than they have ever had before. The recent ver and harbor conventions held in the coming session of the coming session of the coming session of the situation of the option all sections to the situation of the option all sections to the situation of the option and the situation of the situation of the option and the situat people of all sections to the situation there, and there is an evident disposi ion to grant to the South the long delayed justice in this regard. It is a fact well known by

room, "Have your clerks sent for at once, major, to take charge of the office. I have sent out to camps for our horses, and I small in comparison with that given the wish you to ride with me this morning. money expended upon the Mississippi, it dle and moving out of the quiet little vil-is conceded to be for the benefit of the lage. The general, with downcast head, entire country. The facts brought to seemed to be in deep thought, and as we the surface by the improvement conventions held in Alabama, Louisiana and horse into a still more rapid wals. We w rules, such as may be repeated this South Carolins, as well as those shown at had cleared the town nearly a mile with-nter. Among these proposed rules was the St. Paul Convention, has awakened out a word being spoken by either of us. As taking certain appropriation bills great interest in the matter. Even the vay from the Appropriation Committee press of the East, which is usually inclined to think that nothing is good unless it directly benefits that section, is inclined to mating at the same time that if one led to of Congress toward the South in this re-gard. This is especially the case in regard to the rivers and harbors of Alabams, and as between them there was little choice. He then began a review of the clop some of the richest coal, iron and mber sections of the South. The facts and mistakes which had been mad and bestowed upon his pet aversion, Gen

TISHOMING AND FORT PILLOW.

MURDERED BY HER LOVER. Young Woman's Throat Cut from DETROIT, MICH., December 3.-Bertha Duckwicz, aged twenty-one, was a domes-Convention have already had a marked effect.

First Days of the Session.

Enthusiastic Demogratic members are ly to be visited upon the people by op-pressive laws, in the enactment of which they could have no voice, and of the in

set night, and there is no trace of his The Scio Railroad Disaster BUFFALO, N. Y., December 3.-The pathe bloody i sue of the battle of Tishomittees for the rearrangement of sub-committees the first week will not produce mingo than for the 'so-called massacre of much. If there is any discussion on the Fort P.liow.' With a disposition and a loor of either body, it can only arise from | nature that cannot submit to insuit, humy rank, there seems to be but one alter-

Among the more important subjects of legislation which are being discussed by the few C ingressmen who remain in the city is the silver question. There seems to be a prevailing sentiment in tavor of a bill to suspend the present silver coinage and the opposition to such a measure is rapidly narrowing down to the extreme silver men in Congress. Mr. S. Dana Horton, one of the members of the silver mon in Congress. Mr. S. Dana Horton, one of the members of the silver mon in Congress. Mr. S. Dana Horton, one of the members of the silver mon in Congress. Mr. S. Dana Horton, one of the members of the silver mon in congress. Mr. S. Dana Horton, one of the members of the silver men in Congress. Mr. S. Dana Horton, one of the members of the silver men in congress. Mr. S. Dana Horton, one of the members of the silver men in congress. Mr. S. Dana Horton, one of the members of the silver men in congress. Mr. S. Dana Horton, one of the members of the silver men in congress. Mr. S. Dana Horton, one of the members of the silver men in congress. Mr. S. Dana Horton, one of the members of the silver men in congress. Mr. S. Dana Horton, one of the members of the silver men in congress. Mr. S. Dana Horton, one of the distribution from Hornerlaville to Buffalo division from Hornerlaville to Buffalo and South division west on account of the week preventing train No. 5 from taking the regalization of peace. If he is beaten off he will surely return, and in the meanwhile raise that the country will enjoy a sbort period division west on account of the week preventing train No. 5 from taking the regalization of peace. If he is beaten off he will division west on account of the weeks Lmms there are few chances division west on account of the week preventing train No. 5 from taking the regalization of peace. If he is beaten off he will division west on account of the weeks to naccount of the weeks on account of the weeks to naccount of the weeks Lmms there are few colish quarter this morning, aithough the excitement was undiminished. Several ousand women assembled about the hurch, but no riot followed. The chil-fren were dismissed from their school in The general was right in supposing l finances. The five women arrested vester-It Should Be Generally Known

That the multitude of diseases of a scrofusomes impure because the liver does not act properly and work off the poison from the exitem, and the certain results are blotches, pimples, eruptions, swellings, towors, ulcers, and kindred affections, or towors, ulcers, and kindred affections, or settling upon the lungs and poisoning their delicate tissues, until ulceration, breaking down, and consumption is established. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will, by setting upon the liver and purifying the blood, cure all those diseases.

That the Turkish delegates be requested to postpone the object of their mission and depart for their homes; that the citizens of Philippopolis only acknowledge sofia as the capital of Bulgaris, as the seat of government; that the army of Eastern R umelia and the educated classes being absent at the text of the citizens were totally un-

Accident on the Alabama and Great
Southern Railroad.

CHATTANOGGA. TENN, December 3.—A
north-bound freight train on the Alabama
and Great Southern railroad, while running at a high rate of speed, broke in two

in doing so I sacrifice myself. I have suffered much, but can suffer more; at any And Parnellites Combined-Latest Returns from the Counties-Chamber-Approaching our headquarter camp, which was just outside the town, the G neral said, "I shall want you to go out with me on the train in the morning to the Junction to meet Gen. Dennis and his lain's Speech at Leicestershire.

Daring Realism on the London Stage-

The War in Burmah-Balkan Com-

staff, and if you have pencil and paper with you I wish you to stop out there, where you will be free from interruption, plications-Foreign Notes.

cashire, Darwin Division, Lord Cranberne, Conservative, was elected over J. G. Potter, Liberal. In Cork, Southeast Division, John Hooper, Nationalist, was elected. In Longford, North Division. Mr. Justin McCarthy, Nationalist, was elected. The returns received up to 3 o'clock this afternoon show the election of 256 Liberals, 208 Tories and 48 Nationalists.

The returns from Louth show that Mr. The returns from Louth show that Mr. to word the address that when published North it would be calculated to allay, at any rate modify, the previous bitter feeling toward Forrest and his men. To accomplish this was necessary to make sur-Liberals, 208 Tories and 48 Nationalists.

The returns from Louth show that Mr render in the address as complete and unreserved in sentiment as the laying down of arms was surrender in fact-in other Phillip Callan, who was repudiated by Mr. Parnell and ran as an independent Na-tionalist against Col. Nolan, Mr. Parnell's nominee, was defeated by over 1000 mawords, admitting deleat, the Confederacy at an end and further resistance useless jority, a greater victory than was expecte

by the Nationalists, as Mr. Callan is very popular in the district.

The returns received up to 5 o'clock this afternoon show the election of 261 Liberals, 210 Tories and 51 Nationalists. Mr. Callan announces that he will peti-tion the House of Commons against the seating of Col. Nolan.

Corrected returns for the Division o Cork give Alderman John Hooper 460 votes and Mr. Warren 661. Mr. Chamresent, he appeared the coolest and almost of them all. He walked with me berlain, the Radical leader, voted in Lei-cestershire, and subsequently made a nto the back room, where I read the ad-ires over to him. When I had finished cestershire, and subsequently made a speech there in which he said the defeats of the Liberals in the Boroughs were due l asked if there was any thing he wished added to it, or anything in it he desired to five P.'s, priests, publicans, parsons, Parhered or omitted. He then direct d me to five P.'s, priests, publicans, parsons, Parhered or omitted. He then direct d me to five P.'s, priests, publicans, parsons, Parhered of the Liberals in the Boroughs were due to five P.'s, priests, publicans, parsons, Parhered of the Liberals in the Boroughs were due to five P.'s, priests, publicans, parsons, Parhered of the Liberals in the Boroughs were due to five P.'s, priests, publicans, parsons, Parhered of the Liberals in the Boroughs were due to five P.'s, priests, publicans, parsons, Parhered of the Liberals in the Boroughs were due to five P.'s, priests, publicans, parsons, Parhered of the Liberals in the Boroughs were due to five P.'s, priests, publicans, parsons, Parhered of the Liberals in the Boroughs were due to five P.'s, priests, publicans, parsons, Parhered of the Liberals in the Boroughs were due to five P.'s, priests, publicans, parsons, Parhered of the Liberal parket to five P.'s, priests, publicans, parsons, Parhered of the Liberal parket the priests of the Liberal parket to five P.'s, priests, publicans, parsons, Parhered of the Liberal parket to five P.'s, priests, publicans, parket to five P.'s, pa baye it." It is needless to say that I felt very much gratified at his approval of the aper; but was no little worried when he ame back with a printr to get a clean cany, in insided that I must not in. opy, but insisted that I must put in it tee ions to his men in regard to obtain a their paroles, etc. I suggested that the ably, will have a weak government, existing the interpretation of the country probability and town of Chattanooga. Near the country probability and town of Chattanooga. Near the country probability and town of Chattanooga. Near the country probability and town of Chattanooga. d rections to his men in regard to obtaining their paroles, etc. I suggested that the
clauses desired ought to go out in general
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not in the address, but it was "no go." He did harm the Liberals would
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LATEST RETURNS. The counties are polling so strongly for the Liberals that they give promise of a Liberal majority over Tories and Par-nellites combined. The Conservatives, requiring to win 122 more seats out of the 144 still unpolled, of which it is calculated that twenty will fall to the Parnellites, ected the impression or asserted its par pendently of the Parnellites. The opinion ternity, and but for its republication in joint the Conservative clubs is opposed to placing any reliance on Parnellites, but rectly attributed, or, rather, left in doubt, also, that while returning from a reunion of Forress's staff and escort company at Shelbyvile, in September last, I had related to Gen. Alexander Campbell and others sitting near us the incidents here given, it is more than probable that outside of my own family its authorship defected making the tenth member of

others sitting near us the incidents here given, it is more than probable that outside of my own family its authorship would have continued unknown.

CHAS. W. ANDERSON.

Who was a strong overnment, has been in Mr. Gladstone's government, has been defeated at this election. The list of the successful candidates now the list stands: Libera's, 262; Tories, 211; Parnellites, 52 THE WAR IN PERU.

Severe Fighting in the streets of Lima Prospects of a Settlement, LIMA, December 3.—There was severe ic who lived with her relatives at 312 fighting in the center of the city between thestnut street. For two years she has 10 and 11 o'clock leat night. This morning Chestant street. For two years she has been keeping company with William ing an armistice was agreed upon till midday. The number of killed and wounded is unknown, but it is not great. Much they became engaged to be married, and they became engaged to be married, and they wedding was set for next Saturday pulled up all the pavements in the neighnight at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. All necessary arrangements had been made his troops. He is said to have cannon on a house top commanding the place. Consent together to invite some friends to the redding returning shoul friends to the wedding returning about 8 o'clock and and an agreement has been signed that spending the evening in conversation one of them is to name the members of a About 1 o'clock they were heard talking in cemmission to elect a provisional Presirout of the house. This morning Miss dent, who shall convoke a general elec-packwicz's dead body was found near the tion. This arrangement was brought about by the diplomatic corps, whose goo front gate, her throat cut from ear to ear. about by the diplomatic corps, whose good der clothes were not disarrenged, but offices were tendered on Sunday, and since were covered with blood. Her engage-ment ring had been taken off. Stevans has disappeared. He did not seturn home

The Outlook Very Discouraging.

NEW YORK, December 3 -Mr. G. M. Mun. z, when apprised of the fall of Lima and the overthrow of the Iglesian govern-ment, said the announcement of these ers here have no further particulars reading the accident at Scio than those reserved by the Associated Press this morning, except those in a special which state hat the accident occurred about 2 o'clock, it is believed the wireless of the accident occurred about 2 o'clock. It is believed the misplacing of the switch was done maliciously. The sleeping car burned was the Plato. Train No. 5, bound he had immediately come to the conclurom New York to St. Louis, came via the sion that he was there to stay.

Buffalo division from Hornell-ville to Buf
A well-informed gentleman said: "It

Arrival of the Turkish Delegates at Philippopoles.
Philippopoles, December 3.—The Turkleh del-gates have arrived in this city. A meeting of citiz-ns was held, and the bishop urged them to repudiate the prothe convent, and several hundred of them poured into the street, the crowd of women poured into the street, the crowd of women the cannot have church we cannot have c crying, "If we cannot have church we don't want a school." Father Kolssinski explains away the charge of embezalement. Lich was made against him by Sherman that he substitute was made against him by Sherman that was made against was made against him by Sherman that was reorganize the organic statutes. He day were fined \$8 each to day. Two paid sioner was not received Turkish troops and the others went to jail for thirty days. would refue assistance to the Roumelians the commission or to treat on the matte lous nature generally proceed from a tor-pid condition of the liver. The blood be-Russian sgent then withdrew from the

That the Turkish delegates be requested

KING THEBAW'S SURRENDER.

Additional Betails of the Surrender of King Thebaw. London, November 3.—The following additional details of the surrender of King Thebaw were received to-day: "On Saturday last Gen. Prendergast, commander of the British expeditionary force, at the head of a brigade of troops marched into Mandalay. King Thebaw at once received Col. Stader, who accompanied the expeditionary force, as civil commissioner at the palace with the usual Eastern formulas.

The king was much affected and fright-

to-day promulgated the following important order, modifying his order of April 3d last, to suspend final action in the issue of patents on settlement and improvement claims for examination with respect to compliance with the law.

The order of April 3, 1885, is modified as follows: The commissioner will certify and request the issue of patents upon all entries not subject to reasonable doubt, namely: 1. In contests where the rights of successful paties have been estable and front of all the offending, that my leaving the country would relieve my troops of any future trouble, and myself of having perhaps to submit to persecutions and humiliations which would be worse to me than death itself, but I now see the matter differently. It shall never be said that I went back on my men. As their commander I am responsible for their actions, and if trouble comes I will shield them, even if in doing so I sacrifice myself. I have sufthe British authorities. Col. Stader advised his msjesty to plead with Lord Dufferin, the Viceroy of India, at Calcutta. On Sunday King Thebaw surrendered in the presence of the ministers and embarked for Calcutta under guard. The French consul accompanied his msjetty. The Burmese appear to be friendly disposed toward the British."

DARING REALISM. The Most Open Display of Pretended Sudity Ever Seen on the Stage.

London, December 3.—Mr. Harris, the manager of the Drury Lane Theater, proposes to make a bold bid for the support of the fleshly school in his fortheoming Christmas pantomime. The plot is the old one of Aladdin, or the Wonderful Lamp, and it is made the vehicle for displaying the senetous revels of the Orient with daring realism. One of the chief scenes represents an Eastern princess and her London, December 3.—The election for members of Parliament in the East Division of Cork resulted in the return of W. J. Lane, Nationalist, by 4314 votes to 266 for Mr. Stuart, Loyalist. In the Middle Division of Cork Dr. J. C. Tanner, Nationalist, is elected by a vote of 5033 to 106 for Mr. Archer Patton, Loyalist.

The returns received up to 2 o'clock this afternoon shows thus far 252 Liberals, 203 Tories and 46 Nationalists have been elected.

In Worcestershire, South Division, Sir R. Temple, Conservative, was elected over Mr. A. Chamberlin, Liberal. In Lancashire, Darwin Division, Lord Cranberne, Conservative, was elected over J. G. Potping the state of the sense of the Orient with daring realism. One of the chief scenes of the Orient with daring realism. One of the chief scenes and her ladies of honor in the marble bathing apartment of the Royal Palace. Perfumed pastilles burning on the stage give a pale row of the most transparent gauze is between the bathers and the audience. Presently the ladies emerge from the bath. They are clad in silk fleshings fitting tightly to their forms, and so glossy as to simulate the sense on the conservative with the sense on the princes and her ladies of honor in the marble bathing apartment of the Royal Palace. Perfumed pastilles burning on the stage give a pale row color to the scene, and differs a languard the house. A veil of the most transparent gauze is between the bathers and the audience. Presently the ladies emerge from the bath. They are clad in silk fleshings fitting tightly to their forms, and so glossy as to simulate the effect of water glistening upon the bare skin. Thrown lightly around the hore skin.

hips or shoulders are little scarfs of pale pink or green lace. The ladies dance and disport about the stage, twirling and using gaudy Turkish towels with gold embroid hearsal, it was the most daring display pretended nudity ever made on a respect-able London stage. If it is not toned down by the authorities it is sure to create

a painful but probably profitable sensation THE BATTLE OF CHATTANOOGA. The Great Pauorama Completed by the German Artists at Berlin, Berlin, December 1.-The great panoams of the battle of Chattanooga, which the painters—Bracht, Koch and Roechling
—have for a long time past been painting

for the city of Philadelphia, has been con here. The artists have done their world conscientiously and have produced an admirable battle piece. The illusion of the battle in the clouds is complete. Real objects in the foreground are arrfully mingled with painting in perspective, and the eifect of atmosphere is skillfully rendered The spectator, who is supposed to be standing on the crest of Missionary mountain looks down on an immense expanse bounded at the horizon line by snowy summits. The mountain landscape bright with glowing autumn tints. Of one side is a steamer puffing up the Ten

landscape is by Herr Bracht. Herr Roes ling has painted the Suerman-Thomas army, and Herr Koch Gen. Bragg's army. FOREIGN MISCELLANY. Smallpox at Halifax.

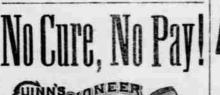
Halifax, N.S., December 3. - Four cases of smallpox have developed in Charlottetown since Tuesday, and seven deaths from the discuss have occurred there during the same time. Up to the present time there have been 100 cases of smallpox in this city. Of eighty patients removed The Liquor Trade in Germany.

Berlin, December 3.—The German government has in contemplation the submiswill give it a monopoly of the spirit trade. Attempted to Incite a Revolt. HAVANA, December 3. - A military officer and eight subordinates in the dis-trict of Manacaragus, Province of Santa

Clara, attempted to incite a revolt, crying "Vive La Republique." Troops were sent ternity, and but for its republication in of the Conservative class is opposed to in pursuit, and so far one of the men have your paper, with the authorship incor- placing any reliance on Parnellites, but been killed and two surrendered. The

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The king was much affected and frightened. He said he hoped the British would
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and would remain in any house allotted
to him by the British government. King

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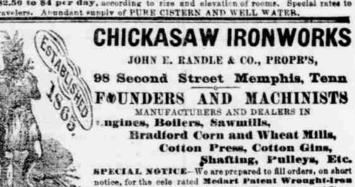
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